

of the report was really a formal matter. The submission was also a formal matter, which, if it had been enforced, would have been a matter of the club. He had been in the club for two years, and was not aware of the club's rules.

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I shall be glad if you unwarped support
 mine. I have not time to write more
 than this. E. Rater secured the resolution,
 dissenting unanimously.
 As moving the vote of thanks to the
 You will think me rather late in
 all these resolutions have been moved
 but at the same time I am sorry
 a few words, and I am so deeply
 particular case that I may say I
 opportunity. I have been in the
 institution in London, and I can bear
 great success in the management of
 was not long ago that I was asked to
 thing one in the South of London, and
 was one of the first to say I was
 as to the number of clubs in existence,
 was most interesting. You of
 interesting was the fact that
 Miss Madam Stanley, who gave us
 visited advised. She impressed upon us
 that we should be directed to the
 time a limited number of girls attending
 quite a small number of the girls
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 rous and most prosperous, club in London,
 I believe, having a staff of a considerable
 lodge, and she is now able to manage

refly by a committee selected from the girls themselves. This was done in particular. This girl was a working housewife. She was one of the few classes in the school for her level of education but for her improvement her level of education before that was not good. She was one of the largest millinery establishments asked to recommend one of the girls as a model. She was a milliner, girl, was one of the most occupations, and was about 2004 a year. Her rise in life was the agency of the public. The subject of a remark made by Mr. Johnson of genius is not negative. It is found that the girls really prefer needlework. And I quite agree that would not be the case if they were working hard all day would be. The committee has not any more to hear of the girls. They are in their classes. Besides that they are not cooking classes. I should like to see the committee to add that they are already been practically interested in their practical studies. There are no more establishments. There are no more classes. There are no more classes, for instance. One of the

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The statement showed that the receipts were accounted for to the congregation in the following manner:

During 1918 the church, which left a balance

of £24 10s. and, closed with £44 10s. A gradual increase in collections of nearly 50 per cent. was the result of systematic giving having been introduced, which gave promise of larger results. The collection included a number of small miscellaneous donations made by congregations during the year.

At the same time, the school was doing well, and the work and masters concerned in providing for the particular requirements of the choir and school children were rendered in a very creditable manner.

BEFORE HIS CONSTITUENTS.

Mr. M.A., addressed his constituents in the M.I.A., on Monday night, 22nd, and on Tuesday, 23rd, at 8.30. Mr. M. Williams, secretary of the choir, said he was pleased to have the opportunity for the great honour they had bestowed on him through the M.I.A. of being invited to Parliament because they had made a distinguished part in the choir and it was a great pleasure to him to be among them who had been elected, when went about the country stirring up the people to vote for the Liberal Unionists.

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become available by reason of the
expeditions. No more eligible position
for the site in question could be chosen.
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large scale. The Government
would have the choice of
making suitable provision for
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that in submitting public finances it was no consideration at all whether the Parliament or the exact position was a critical time in our history and in order to allow us economy it was necessary financial position. It is clear, unvarnished, that the predecessor in the probable balance July 31, 1890, was £112,521; the actual amount on August 31, less than was anticipated consequence of certain items stated. The actual result on 1889-90 was therefore included certain loss, but which have not been £169,314, leaving a projection to a too great system of receipts, and Mr. Service on the subject propriety with which he was dealing with the finance of the estimated revenue which was not reached by being only £3,340,812. At the end this day to show £9,550,010, thus about carried forward from expenditure in question appropriations of the purchase of interest; but for votes intended to recouped, £212,137 of £9,550,010, as being to the year 1891-92 £2,581,995 and Treasury most the expenditure on a land sale auction with £141,017 received at stock, brought the Debt balance and the estimated expenditures of some £94 represented special to the expenditure on the expenditure from the Government in connection

12,072,803; and with other items, £2,060,601. The result was £178,853 from special grants, and he consequently was railway expenses, amount for the year would be £181,000 for the commercial revenue, as the railway revenue amounted to £172,643 over estimates of expenditure decrease as compared with £151,633. Separating out the revenue for railways and receipts, with the balance brought the total to be £2,398,220, leaving £1. Railway accounts deficit, £2,306,580; expenditure, £403,893. For the year were Revenue, £24,181,968, leaving a balance intended to recover the sale of land, and is £0 per annum would be £100,000. The question of deficiency had been Government. It had been a question of trade, that proposed new taxation, some Treasury bonds £100, which it was required, as it was of economy and both ends that would cut out that total of £2,216,724. £187, leaving an excess of £6,346,079. He proposed the amount £233,000, of which whilst £50,000 was regard to silver coinage, the balance was the privilege authorized that the late bill, and pointed out communication with

inconvenient time for the conduct of a meeting colonial secretary, by which the time of the market would be largely wasted. He was strongly advised to adjourn this would not be

Statement a Supply Bill
The House sat at 11 o'clock.
The Supply Bill was passed through all its Amendments. The Bill was then read a second time. The House adjourned to Tuesday.

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MR. HASTINGS, MEMBER.
The Appropriation Bill was passed. The Land Bill passed their second reading. The Dr. Taylor moved for a resolution that the House do not pass the bill. The bill was then read a second time. The House adjourned.

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VAN HENRY. Hotel, close railway, grand corner,
lease 10 years, rent £3 10s, cash £200. 119 King-street.

YAN HENRY.—Hotel, George-street, long lease, rent £120 weekly, cash £1000. **YAN HENRY.**—Hotel, George-street, splendid house, fully furnished, £700. 119 King-street.

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BOARDING-HOUSE, suburbs, 1 year's lease, £50 weekly, cash £1000. YAN HENRY.—Boarding-house, 100 good customers, £150. **YAN HENRY.**—119 King-st.

BAIRY and Milk Run, 16 cows, 2 horses and carriage, 100 good customers, £150. YAN HENRY.—119 King-st.

RESTAURANT, city, rent £3, taking £200 weekly, £200. YAN HENRY.—119 King-st.

RESTAURANT, city, rent £10, taking £100 weekly, and fairly situated, £20. YAN HENRY.—119 King-st.

WASH General Store, Western district, stock

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AM, Bowd, and Refreshments, brick centre, all £40.
 £40. Fred C. Bourne and Co., 36-38 Group-street.
 BOOTMAKERS, Paddington, good living, price £100.
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 CIGARETTE MANUFACTORY, lady, good stand, £40.
 £40. Fred C. Bourne and Co., 36-38 Group-street.
 FACTORY, easily managed, profits £100, price £425.
 £425. Fred C. Bourne and Co., 36-38 Group-street.
 PRODUCE TRADERS, doing good trade, price £80.

BUTCHER'S, Balmain, 3 bodies, 25 sh
sundries, price 250. Fred C. Bourne, 500/51

BLACKMITH'S, country, £200. Sydney, £100.
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HOW TO SELL A BUSINESS QUICKLY.
 Through the medium of
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 (Officers of Australian Exchange and Mart.)
BOOKS Hotel Brokers, 112 King-street, (many
 years) with Messrs. J. H. and J. Taylor, (offices
 125, Pitt-street).
 Equipped. — Proprietor leaves 10 months after
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WILLIAMS and HIRST. Groceries, takings £20
 per week.
WILLIAMS and HIRST. Refreshment, rent £5
 per week, fruit, value former, £45, on Lancaster-st.
 £25, and fresh, fine shop, takings £15 weekly,
 having no stock, and 10 months shown.
PROVISION. (most stable outside city), takings £60
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WILLIAMS and HIRST assist persons with small
 capital in the purchase of genuine bus. 498 George-st.
GENTLEMAN'S Mercury **BUSINESS** for Sale,
 at present £1000, and 10 months, centre of city,
 all stock, to be sold for cash. Particulars to B. C.
LANSH and CO. 131 Elizabeth-street.
HOTTEL but in **GREEN'S** street, wants no profit
 for 12 months. See **LANSH** and **CO.**
HOTTEL, suburb, accept any reasonable offer.
GREEN'S **BUSINESS**, Newtown, undervalued 4
 years, gross takings £1000 weekly, might be
 done for £1000. (See **LANSH** and **CO.**)
 See proof of present stock. (Owner giving up in consequence
 of ill health. Will sell for £1000.)
 W. L. WOOD, Inspector.
MODA-COSTIST and Hairdresser, splendid stand,
 centre entrance. Principally city dwellers. Apply at
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FRANCY (wines, Bourne, Oxford-street, City), good
 position, good, and 10 months shown.
TO HOTEL-KEEPERS AND OTHERS.
WE HAVE A LOT OF
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FOR SALE IN THE
COLONIES.
 Cash required, and other terms for
 particulars on application to
THE BIRN & THATCHER,
 Auctioneers,
 125, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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MARY, SPRINGDALE, AND HARRIS.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.

A lay mare, 4 years, harness tail, with springbone and harness, in good repair.

NAGS GOING TO SOUTHERN.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions from Mr. J. Smith to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.

A chestnut gelding, quiet in saddle and harness, well broken, without holding, with D.B. buggy and harness.

NO RESERVE.

HOODED FARK FRASHTON.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.

A brown mare, 6 years (Angus patent), which can be converted into a coach or in good order.

TO STUDMASTERS AND OTHERS.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.

A horse and carriage, called Gallum by the driver, sold by William Tait (agent), Gun Mouldings, and harness, in good order.

WELL-BRED GALLUM, A LADY IN GOOD ORDER.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions from Campbell Young, to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.

A chestnut gelding, quiet for a lady to ride or drive.

TWO WOLZONGONG HORSES.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions from J. W. Wilson to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Cattle-hung steeds, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock.

"Upstanding as bays," says Tait, Wolzongong.

PART PARTICULARS AT THE AUCTIONEER'S OFFICE.

EAST FORRY, GALT, AND HARRIS.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions from Mr. M. Simpson, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.

TO-MORROW, Thursday, at 11 o'clock.

A brown mare, 4 years, harness tail, with springbone and harness, in good order, with harness, called a mare by John Harrison, with small harness and best harness in the city. Can be converted into a coach or in good order.

FORRY FARK FRASHTON AND HARRIS.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, commencing at 10 o'clock.

A brown pony mare, quiet in saddle and harness, well broken, with harness, called a mare by John Harrison, with small harness and best harness in the city. Can be converted into a coach or in good order.

EDDIE KISS POLLEY'S AND DOUGLASS.

EDDIE KISS has received instructions from Mr. W. H. McCoombe, to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Lanterns, flashlight, Mack and small black

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